

Bruce Catton Says:

Mr. Martin's G. O. P. Boys Too Smart for Democrats.

WASHINGTON — It must be painful these days for a loyal administration Democrat to contrast his party's strategy in Congress with that of the Republicans.

President Regains Power to Devalue American Dollar

Administration Wins 43-39 in Senate—Legality Is Contested

CLAIM ACT IS DEAD

Republicans Insist Original Monetary Law Expired Last Friday

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The hard-fought bill continuing President Roosevelt's power to devalue the dollar and operate the \$2,000,000,000 currency stabilization fund cleared its last congressional obstacle Wednesday when the senate approved it, 43 to 39, but a dispute about its legality still raged.

Republicans insisted that since the president's powers expired at midnight last Friday, no measure to "continue" them was valid. They said the administration would have to start all over again with a differently worded measure, committee hearings and debate.

Administration officials said the objections were unfounded. The president was expected to sign the measure Thursday. Preparing to act on a provision of the bill, Treasury officials drafted regulations for the purchase of domestic silver at 71.1 cents per ounce. A section calling for such a price (which contrasts with the old price of 64.6 cents an ounce) was forced into the bill by senators from the Western silver states.

Treasury Given Authority The measure contained nothing about foreign silver, thereby leaving the Treasury free to continue buying the metal from Mexican and other sources. It was believed that a purchase price for this metal would be announced, and that it probably would be in the vicinity of the 38 cents an ounce price posted last Friday, the last day on which silver was bought.

The senate vote also made no change in the \$35-an-ounce price for gold, the bill merely authorizing the president to change it if an emergency arises. It permits him to raise the price (which is the way the dollar is devalued) to a maximum of \$41.34 per ounce. Though the bill was written to prolong powers which expired at midnight last Friday, it was not passed because Republican orators, with some help from anti-administration Democrats, filibustered it.

Republicans Fight Before today's vote, the Republican leadership fought every inch of the way to hold together the remnants of its coalition with Western silver Democrats, and to attract to its side certain Democrats from the South. The senate's day began with thin attendance, and a lack of excitement. But as the day wore on and the Republicans made one convert after another, interest increased. When the vote was taken no one could say for certain what the result would be.

From start to finish, so far as the senate was concerned, the controversy hinged upon one of the strangest voting alliances the senate has ever seen, a coalition which united the "hard money" Republicans of the East and Western silver Democrats and currency expansionists.

By pooling their votes some time ago, they managed to attach three amendments to the bill. One threw out the devaluation power. The second forbade any further government purchases of silver. The third fixed the domestic silver price at 71.5 cents.

Administration Wins

When conferees of the senate and house met to compromise the differences between the bill as it passed each body, the administration was in command. Its votes on the anti-devaluation amendment, the anti-foreign purchase amendment, and split the difference on the silver price, setting the figure at 71.1.

The effort was to split up the coalition by giving the silverites part of what they wanted and the Republicans nothing. The strategy was successful. Some of the silverites, arguing that the report should be sent back to conference for restoration of the full silver price, stayed with their Republican associates. Today, but mostly, they bolted to the administration.

Bodew Baptist Church Holds 2-Weeks Revival

Dr. A. N. Hollis, former superintendent of the Bodew school, is conducting a two-weeks revival at Bodew Baptist church.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

All Abroad

Can you ring up three out of five correct answers on this quiz about Europe and its personalities? 1. What European government is maintained by gambling receipts? 2. Who is the oldest royal tennis player? 3. What nation speaks of "Mare Mostrium" and what does the term mean? 4. Who is the oldest president in Europe? 5. Who is the tallest king in the world?

Answers on Page Two

carrying an extension of the President's devaluation powers, is a case in point. It looked perfectly safe—until Congressman Joe Martin, Republican leader, proved that there just isn't anything to the belief that a filibuster is impossible in the House these days.

At noon on June 30 the House had before it two bills which had to be passed by midnight. If they weren't passed by that hour they would die. One was the WPA appropriation bill, the other was the monetary bill extending the President's devaluation powers.

Talk, talks, Talk Over in the Senate, various orthodox conservatives were waiting for a chance to talk the monetary bill to death. In the Senate, when time is short, that is easy; debate is unlimited, and a man can keep the floor as long as his legs and voice hold out. The Democratic leadership planned to prevent this by sending the monetary bill to the Senate first—on the sound theory that the anti-devaluation senators would not dare talk it to death if thereby they also had to kill the WPA appropriation.

But somehow the House leadership managed to bring the WPA bill up in the House ahead of the monetary bill. That wasn't so bad; they got it passed by noon, or a little after, limited debate on the monetary bill to one hour and planned to hold the WPA bill in the clerk's office until after the other bill was passed.

Enter, at this point, Mr. Martin and his merry men. Or, rather, exit. Somehow the Republican representatives couldn't seem to stay in their seats. They kept drifting out to the cloakroom; as soon as enough had vanished, someone would suggest the absence of a quorum and the clerk would have to call the roll—a laborious process taking upwards of half an hour. This happened three times. It got to be 3 o'clock, and after, and the Senate was getting impatient about that WPA bill.

The House Democrats managed to stop quorum business by trick maneuver known as moving the previous question, which compels an immediate roll-call—which, however, is not a final vote, but simply a vote on whether a final vote shall immediately be taken. It was a cumbersome device, but the only one available.

One by One It took forever to call the roll. Afterward, upward of a score of Mr. Martin's boys arose solemnly, one by one, to inquire how they were recorded as voting—a degree of solicitude never before displayed in the House.

Then Congressman Hoffman of Michigan arose to a question of personal privilege—which is another more that some remarks a senator had made about him three months ago. At that point, the Democrats' own Congressman Woodrum lost them another 10 minutes by interrupting with a unanimous consent request to obtain the passage of an uncontested minor deficiency appropriation item for the Interior Department—giving the Republicans a chance to ask him to explain it.

In the course of time, Majority Leader Rayburn managed to force the bill to a final vote and got it passed. But too much time had been lost. The WPA bill had had to go over to the Senate—which ended the last chance that the monetary bill had.

Te Republican leadership was ultra-smart, in all of this. The Democratic leadership—wasn't. For it could

(Continued on Page Five)

A Thought

He prayeth best who loveth best. —Coleridge.

SERIAL STORY

GHOST DETOUR

CHAPTER I

THE two girls were riding at an easy gallop. The breeze flipped a silken scarf out behind Christine's neck, like a knight's banner, and Roselee's blond curls were awry. But the girls didn't care. Nobody could see them; in fact there wasn't another human being within 10 miles of them except for Roselee's family back at the ranch, and the cars that oo-oo-o-o-omed here along the transcontinental highway. They reined in.

Roselee didn't bother to dismount. She just leaned down from the saddle and opened the big rural mail box from Warrior's back. Warrior was huge—he made Roselee look even smaller than she was—but he was servile to her; he stood champing his bits.

"Letter from home, Christy," Roselee told her friend. "Here."

"Thanks."

"One for me—let's read."

ROSELEE hooked a leg over her saddle horn for comfort. Hers was a business envelope but the return address excited her.

"Dear Miss Dale:

"This letter is to inform you that the directors of the Western Metals and Minerals Corporation voted yesterday to accept your offer of \$500 cash for the remains of the community once known as Goldcrest, Arizona. Deed to the property, which includes the mining claims and all buildings and other structures thereon, is included herewith, and receipt for your check is attached.

"Some of the directors were

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 228

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1939

PRICE 5c COPY

3D TERM BAN BEATEN

Cantaloupe Crop to Begin Moving Monday, July 10

Harvest of Melons Will Continue for Next Four Weeks

PRODUCERS GET CASH

Hempstead County Crop Is Estimated at 75,000 Bushels

Hempstead county's estimated 75,000-bushel cantaloupe crop will begin moving from the Blevins area Monday, July 10, it was announced Thursday by Lonnie Brooks, Blevins shipper.

The harvest will continue about four weeks. The outlook for prices is fair, Mr. Brooks said, the present level being 75 cents per bushel.

Mr. Brooks said the cantaloupe crop would be handled on a cash basis, the producer receiving the market price in cash on delivery of the cantaloupes. A 5-cent service charge per bushel will be charged the producer.

Mr. Brooks appealed to producers for their cooperation in an effort to hold the prices as high as possible, urging them to pull only three-quarters to full slips during the first week of shipping. Green cantaloupes causes the market to decline.

Mr. Brooks is beginning his sixth year as a shipper of cantaloupes. He operates a yard on Highway 24, four miles east of Blevins, equipped with telephone service and electric lights.

Tomato Season The county's tomato crop, estimated at 30 carloads, is nearing an end. The harvest began about June 15. The majority of the tomatoes were shipped from the Blevins and McCaskill areas. About seven carloads were shipped out of Hope.

Forgery Also Is Faced by Dr. Smith

Will Be Filed by New Orleans If He Is Freed at Baton Rouge

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—New Orleans officials Thursday said forgery may be added to the charges against Dr. James Monroe Smith in the state university scandal which has severely shaken Louisiana public affairs.

Dr. Smith, still in jail because of his inability to make \$50,000 bond, has been ordered re-arrested by New Orleans authorities if he is released.

According to health statistics 60,000 babies are born in the United States each year with congenital syphilis.

(Continued on Page Five)

Panama Canal Races Against Time to Bar Possible Overseas Enemy From Its Gates

More Money, and at Least a Year of Peace, Needed

Improvement in Defenses Required to Guarantee Ocean Travel

IMPREGNABLE, AIM

Military Expert Opens Series of 6 Articles on Panama Canal

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON Former War Correspondent and Expert on Military Affairs (Written for NEA Service)

ANCON, Panama Canal Zone—This incredibly valuable strip of America in the tropics is today like a frontier post when word comes that Indians are gathering.

With grim efficiency the garrison of the Canal Zone are cleaning their rifles, drilling loopholes and patching the stockade.

This is our new-type "foreign policy," started by Hitler at Munich—and by Chamberlain. No, umbrellas for Uncle Sam! What Johnson he wants down here is the newest model Tommygun.

For anxiously the country is asking: "Is the Panama Canal safe—plus?"

Down here under tropic sun or drenching rain, men in buff khaki and sun helmets, white linen or sweat-stained work shirts who are laboring to make it safe will answer:

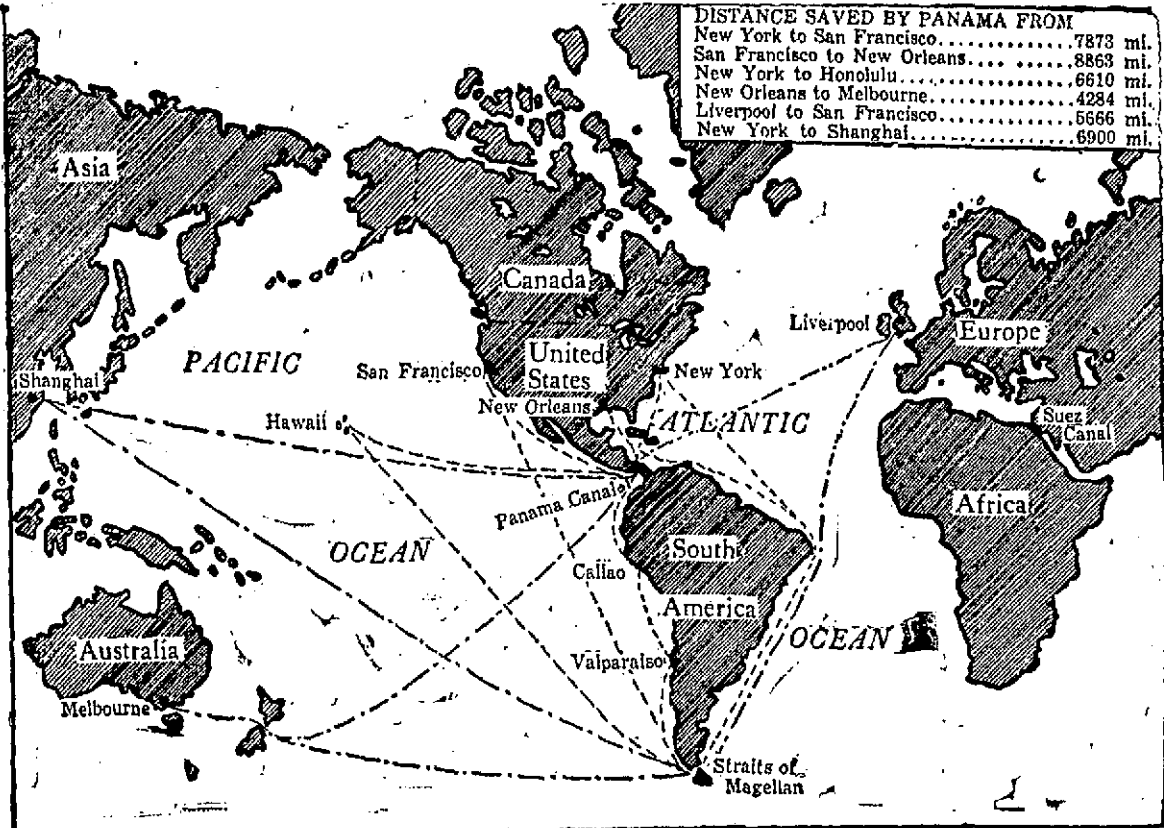
"Safe—plus? Today—no. Tomorrow—perhaps. Day after—yes. Now, if only Europe will give us the time and the States will give us the money."

Sabotage Is Immediate Danger

Today more has been done to make possible strengthening the Canal itself, than its immediate defenses.

Expert opinions differ as to just what is needed but all agree that the appropriation of \$12,000,000 by this congress will, when it has all been spent, make the Canal itself "Safe—plus" against the most immediate danger of sabotage and, it is hoped, against the more serious danger of air

(Continued on Page Five)



This map dramatically illustrates the Panama Canal's importance to the world's peace-time sea traffic—and why its destruction might be of equal importance to warring powers. For instance, from New York to San Francisco by the Straits of Magellan is 13,135 nautical miles; by the Canal, 5,262. From Liverpool to San Francisco by the Straits of Magellan is 13,502 nautical miles; by the Canal, 7,836.



Army planes flying over the fortified islands off Balboa at the Pacific end of the Panama Canal. Those islands conceal great long-range guns to shell attacking battleships before the vessels' shells could reach the Canal.

Nevada Grand Jury Indicts 7 Persons

Matthew Porter, Nevada Farmer, Is Charged With Murder

PRESCOTT—Following a two-day session the Grand Jury of the Circuit Court adjourned at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and reported the indictments to Circuit Judge Dexter Bush.

Matthew Porter was indicted on two charges, for carrying firearms, and for murder. J. C. Kirby was indicted on two false pretense charges. Lou Anna Huchett, negro, was indicted for murder. Tom Rice was indicted for grand larceny, pleaded guilty immediately after the indictment, and was given a one year sentence; the seventh indictment was a secret one, and will not be divulged until the person charged have been taken into custody.

Also included in the grand jury's report was a statement that the jurors had examined the condition of the county jail, and found that it was in good and sanitary condition, and that they had also made an examination of the courthouse, and moved that this building be repaired and reconditioned as soon as funds are available.

Death in U. S. railroad accidents in 1938 totaled 4,879, the lowest annual mark on record.

100 Still Missing in Kentucky Flood

43 Bodies Recovered After Tragical Mountain Stream Deluge

MOREHEAD, Ky.—(AP)—Heavy rains throughout eastern Kentucky hampered rescue workers Thursday as they sloshed through silt and debris in a weary search for the bodies of the victims of a mountain flood that left scores dead.

Forty-three bodies had been recovered, and nearly 100 were still missing and feared drowned.

A. I. Roland, 68, of Malvern, Is Dead

Bank Cashier and Republican Leader Succumbs There Thursday

MALVERN, Ark.—(AP)—Andrew I. Roland, 68, cashier of the Malvern National bank, and prominent Republican leader, died Thursday following a heart attack.

Roland served as county judge, representative of Hot Springs county, and was postmaster here for several years.

Bailey Pleads for Refunding of Debt

Governor Addresses Open Meeting, Later Will Argue Before Court

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)— Governor Bailey declared Thursday the failure of his proposal to refund the 140-million-dollar state highway debt would be "disastrous to the state, with all a disaster's implications."

Addressing a throng of bankers, newspaper publishers, financial leaders and bond brokers in the overflowing House of Representatives chamber, the governor talked more than an hour in explaining his proposal.

Bailey arranged to follow a bankers' conference with an unprecedented personal plea to the Arkansas Supreme Court Thursday afternoon for approval of his refunding plan.

Broach Views New Radio Models in Little Rock

R. L. Broach of Cox Drug company has returned from Little Rock where he attended the Zenith radio sales meeting and viewed the 1940 models. New 1940 Zenith models will be on the market soon and a shipment is expected at the Cox Drug Store in about two weeks, where they will be on display.

Two outstanding features of the 1940 Zenith radio are the wavemeter and the radio organ, which eliminates aerial and ground wires and allows more freedom of tone control.

MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. What is the limit on the number of forks on a properly set table?
 2. When a small fork is the only piece of silver used in serving refreshments, on what side of the plate is it placed?
 3. Should water be in the glasses when a meal is announced?
 4. Should a hostess keep apologizing for her service if things go wrong?
 5. Should one food be served two ways at one meal?
- What would you do if—
You are a host and want to give those at the table a second serving. Would you say—
(a) "May I give you some more potatoes?"
(b) "Won't you have some potatoes?"

Answers
1. Three.
2. Right.
3. Yes.
4. No. The less attention she calls to the service, the better.
5. No.
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

Senate Judiciary Committee Turns It Down, 10 to 2

Senate Committee Also Rejects Two War Referendum Proposals

WOULD CALL VOTE

Second Measure Suggests Referendum, Final Action by Congress

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Amid current political speculation over a third term for President Roosevelt, the senate judiciary committee voted down Thursday a proposal to bar any president from running again.

The committee rejected by 10 to 2 a constitutional amendment which, if ratified, would prevent anyone who served as president or vice-president from serving in the same office again.

Two war referendum proposals sponsored by 12 senators were rejected Thursday by the same committee, and were sent to the senate for consideration.

The committee by a 9 to 5 vote disapproved a proposed constitutional amendment which would have ordered a popular vote to decide on a declaration of war on participation in "warfare overseas."

A second vote, 9 to 6, disapproved another proposal which would have called for a referendum, and then final action by congress, in declaring war.

National Strike Is Feared on WPA

Much Resentment Reported Over Lengthening of Work Hours

By the Associated Press
Talk of a nation-wide strike against the new WPA wage scale was mingled with reports of returning workers' Thursday as labor leaders strove to gauge the momentum of a series of sudden and spontaneous walkouts.

Meetings were called by American Federation Labor strategists in Washington and New York to study the extent and effectiveness of sporadic work stoppages, and to consider the feasibility of organized strike action.

Work Hours Lengthened

Thousands of WPA construction workers quit their jobs Wednesday in a rapidly spreading mass protest against longer working hours imposed by the new federal relief act, though many were expected to return to work later.

To keep within the appropriations of the new act, WPA pay rolls for July were cut 200,000 to 2,400,000, it was announced in Washington.

Officials of New York city said they expected 5,000 to 10,000 men, mostly non-relief workers, to leave WPA rolls permanently because of new working schedules which had the effect of abolishing union pay scales on construction projects.

Lieut. Col. Brehon Somervell, New York city WPA administrator, who took immediate steps to replace striking workers, said "95 per cent of our projects are going full blast." President Thomas Murray of the Building Trades and Construction Council asserted that 90 per cent of WPA skilled workers had quit.

Requisitioning 4,000 mechanics from the Home Relief Bureau as replacements, Somervell announced that striking teachers would be replaced tomorrow and that the relief certificates of 17 dentists would be revoked.

5 General Motors Plants on Strike

Picket Lines Patrol Factories as CIO Attacks Skilled Workers

DETROIT, Mich.—(AP)—Five plants of the General Motors corporation were closed Thursday by a strike of CIO United Automobile Workers, called to enforce a demand for an agreement covering skilled workers.

Picket lines were on hand at all affected plants early Thursday.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—July cotton opened Thursday at 8.52 and closed at 8.52.

Spot closing dull and unchanged, middling 9.50.

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South
Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week
15c; per month 65c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard,
Miller and LaFayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively en-
titled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not
otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charge will be made for all tributes, cards of
thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial news-
papers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a
deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the
safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

One Reason Why Recovery Lags

The world can never attain prosperity as long as it is kept dangling in a
state of suspense, staggering from crisis to crisis like a drunken idiot.

Here is a little story that may show to Americans, who, after all, feel
somewhat remote from Europe's troubles, just what this state of suspense
means, in concrete terms. An Englishman was telling the story, an intelligent
and well-informed Englishman who was quite calm about it all, and related it
without a sign of panic.

He and his wife had been thinking of installing a new hot water heater in
their little cottage on the outskirts of London, he said. The amount involved
was about \$25, but that was an important item in the family budget. The
new heater was not absolutely necessary, but an improvement they both
wanted very much to install.

The considered the situation. "What," they quite calmly considered, "if
the bombers came over some night? We are warned. We save our lives by the
dugout. But our little house is blown to smithereens, or burned. This might
very possibly happen any night, practically without warning. Then with our
house goes our new heater and our \$25.

"Would it not perhaps be better to lay by the \$25. If we were thus de-
prived of our house and became just two more of a wild mob of desperate
refugees trekking wearily toward the country districts and comparative safety,
wouldn't the \$25 be doing us more good if we had it in our pockets and
might buy with it some desperately-needed food or clothing?"

They decided on putting by the \$25. Quite soberly they weighed the
chances, quite soberly they decided that their \$25 was worth more to them as
a defense against such a desperate emergency than it was in the form of a
comfort which needed some assurance of permanence to be realized.

Does it sound fantastic? Not at all. This was the deliberate decision of
two excellent, intelligent, sensible, unpanicky people of London.

Multiply their decision by similar decisions of millions of families
throughout Europe, and no doubt of some even in the United States. Watch
the ripples of these decisions enveloping the entire economic world.

Now imagine what it would mean to world trade if all these millions of
little decisions were made the other way—if these people, feeling secure
and safe, would decide normally, and buy what they need and want. And
then you get some idea of what the militarists and glory-hunters are doing
to the world.

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"

- You Can Talk to Only One Man
- Want Ads Talk to Thousands

SELL-RENT BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

Services Offered

SERVICES OFFERED—See Hamp-
stead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth,
for new and re-built. Phone Paul
Cobb 658-J. 21-1mo.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Electric refrigerators,
all sizes. See these values. Auto-
motive Supply Company. 27-6t
FOR SALE—Bunch of goats. Phone
114-W. Jim Reed. 3-3pt

BREAKFAST FRUIT

HORIZONTAL

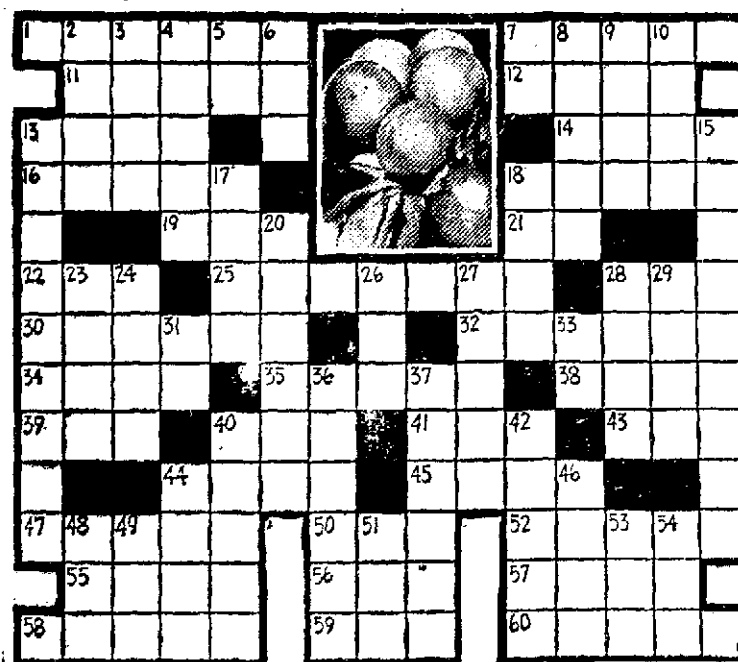
- 1 Pictured
fruit used
for food
and juice.
- 7 Frolic.
- 11 Conscious.
- 12 Its tree has
hard yellow
- 13 Nights
before.
- 14 Secular.
- 16 Waistcoats.
- 18 African
tribe.
- 19 Ye.
- 21 Either.
- 22 Gypsy.
- 23 To bare the
head.
- 26 Be still!
- 30 Chances.
- 32 Rabbit.
- 34 Shower.
- 35 Era.
- 36 Slovak.
- 38 Measure of
length.
- 40 Peasant.
- 41 Skirt edge.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ELI WHITNEY
ORNIA NEE A
PROUD ELI M
RENT BRAGS
TABLE THE INSTEP
ODIUM AND OKAPIL
TONIQUE TIE MIMIC
Y RAIT SUE K
POLE ROOTS HERE
ERODE AGE POLAR
LODGE SEN EAST
SEPARATED GREAT

43 Exclamation.
44 Steering
apparatus.
45 Coins.
47 Baseball
teams.
50 To do wrong.
52 Staff
officers.
53 Clock.
56 Field.
57 Toward sea.
58 In botany it
is classed as
a
59 Its rind

- 10 To redact.
- 13 Its tree is
— in type.
- 15 It is a widely
— fruit.
- 17 Spirit.
- 18 Northeast
wind.
- 20 To open a
letter.
- 23 Verbal.
- 24 Correspond-
ence.
- 26 Indian.
- 27 Anesthetic.
- 28 Tissue.
- 29 U. S. state.
- 31 Within.
- 33 Postscript.
- 36 Grapefruit.
- 37 Sung in
chorus.
- 40 Fretful.
- 42 Parrot.
- 44 To listen.
- 46 Girdle.
- 48 Frozen water.
- 49 Neither.
- 51 Portuguese
coin.
- 53 The gods.
- 54 Rodent.



The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Has a Bronchoscope Anything to Do With Broncos? More Health Queries!

Here are another five questions on much; (e) have a complete examina-
tion; (f) tell her mother; (g) buy a
health. Five possible answers are given
to reach question. If you score 100
(20 points for each correct answer),
you are well informed. However, if
your mark is less than 80, you should
attempt to learn more about health and
disease.

1. People should not sleep with their
windows open because (a) night air is
dangerous; (b) insects and bugs might
fly in; (c) drafts are dangerous; (d)
gases might blow in; (e) the windows
should be open.
2. A simple goiter can be prevented by
(a) wearing amber beads; (b) taking
regularly small doses of iodine;
(c) eating plenty of seaweed; (d) eat-
ing cabbage; (e) drinking beer.
3. A bronchoscope is a machine (a)
for taming wild horses; (b) for looking
inside the lungs; (c) for looking at
germs; (d) for curing a cough; (e) for
treating pneumonia.
4. People with pains in the right
lower quarter of the abdomen (a)
should take a laxative; (b) should put
on the hot-water bottle; (c) should put
on an ice bag; (d) should consult a
doctor; (e) should take aspirin.
5. A woman who has just found out
that she is going to have a baby should
(a) keep it a secret; (b) eat twice as

- much; (c) have a complete examina-
tion; (d) tell her mother; (e) buy a
health. Five possible answers are given
to reach question. If you score 100
(20 points for each correct answer),
you are well informed. However, if
your mark is less than 80, you should
attempt to learn more about health and
disease.

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

- Questions on Page One
1. Principality of Monaco is
maintained by revenues paid to
government by Monte Carlo
casinos.
 2. King Gustave of Sweden.
 3. Italians speak of the Medi-
terranean sea as "Mare Nostrum"
(our sea).
 4. General Antonio Gomerio, 70-
year-old president of Portugal.
 5. King Christian X of Denmark.

Salesman Wanted

RAWLEIGH ROUTE available at
once. Good opportunity for man over
25 with car. Sales way up this year.
Write at once. Rawleigh's, Dept.
AKG-118-105, Memphis, Tenn. 5-3t

For Sale

FOR SALE—Seed or Food Oats,
locally grown. See A. G. Zimmerly,
or Phone 26R-11. 5-3pt

FOR SALE—10 gallon oak kegs, ideal
for water kegs. 50c each. John P.
Cox Drug Co. 6-3t

FOR SALE—Bargains in new and
used furniture of all kinds. See our
stock and low prices before you buy
or sell. Franklin's Furniture Store,
South Elm Street. 6-3t

FOR SALE—Slightly used McGee
"Ice Way" porcelain ice refrigerator, 6
foot size, 100 pound capacity; original
cost \$150.00 will sell at a real bargain.
Mrs. Ross R. Gillespie, Phone 243. 5-3t

NOTICE

SERVICES OFFERED—Permanent
wave special. Marinello Beauty Shop.
Phone 951. 6-3pt

NOTICE

New Double Dip Ice Cream Store
No. 4 open at 104 Main St., in building
formerly occupied by Reeves Clothing
Store. Serving big Double Dip cones
5c, half pints 10c, pints 15c, quarts 30c.
Coles Double Dip Ice Cream Stores
also at 2nd and Walnut Street and
Elm Street. 27-6t.

Wanted

WANTED—Log truck, Steady Haul.
See Floyd Porterfield. 6-3t

WANTED—One to three persons to
share expense to California, leaving
Friday morning. Call home of C. E.
Baker. 5-2tc

WANTED—SCRAP IRON, METALS,
Etc. Every Saturday—until further
notice we will operate our iron yard
only on Saturdays.
P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.
Iron Yard, Laurel and E. Division Sts.
Phone 30-R-21

WANTED—Double barrel shotgun,
light, 16 preferred. Give full particu-
lars and price. Mantion Wilson, Co-
lumbus, Ark. 3-3pt

FOR SALE—Get your ice cold water-
melons at Home Ice Co., East Third
Street. July 1-1m

Pure Milk and Cream delivered
Twice Daily. Curtis Cannon. Phone 66.
3-3pt

For Rent

FOR RENT—30 acre farm with
house. 1½ miles, near old 67 highway
—available. Phone 464-W. 6-3pt

FOR RENT—6 room house, screened
front porch. 820 South Elm. Phone
464-W. 6-3pt

FOR RENT—Two-room unfurnished
apartment. 220 West Avenue C. 292t

FOR RENT—Nice front bedroom, ad-
joining bath, continuous hot water,
garage. \$8.00 per month. Telephone
274-L. 28-3pt

Lost

LOST Check made out to L. Cox,
signed by R. Arnold. Return to Star
office. 3-3pt

drafts may be controlled. Contamina-
tions by noxious gases are prevented.
There is no reason why the windows
should not be kept open for health.
2. Simple goiter occurs in areas
where there is a deficiency of iodine in
food and in water. It may be prevent-
ed by taking regularly small doses of
iodine and by the use of iodized salt.
3. A bronchoscope has nothing to do
with broncos but is used to look inside
the bronchial tubes which are the tubes
passing from the windpipe into the
finer portions of the lung. It is also
possible to remove substances which
have been inhaled by the use of the
bronchoscope.

4. A pain in the right lower quar-
ter of the abdomen might be appendi-
citis. Many deaths result from tak-
ing cathartics or laxatives under such

conditions. An ice bag helps to con-
trol the pain. A hot-water bottle in-
creases the congestion. It is best to
call a doctor to find out what is wrong.
5. First, ask the doctor if it is really
so and have an examination to deter-
mine whether everything is satisfac-
tory. Second, visit the doctor regularly
to prevent complications. Third,
postpone a general distribution of the
news as well as the collection of a
lavette for several months. Fourth,
leave guidance as to conduct to the
doctor who is selected to take charge
of the case.

Shakespeare lives in the hearts of
all men, but who can remember the

name of Shakespeare's bookkeeper?—
Tullulah Bankhead, actress, appeal-
ing for continuance of WPA theater
projects.
Are we forgetting that the heaviest
burden of relief is borne by those
who are on relief?—Sidney Hollander,
Baltimore philanthropist, before the
National Conference of Social Work.
The future prosperity of this country
depends upon what the sales managers
and salesmen put into it.—Dr. Paul
Nyström, professor of marketing at
Columbia University.

A poll indicates that one-fourth of
U. S. voters don't know they pay taxes.
Wake up, America!
It's remarkable how nature takes
care of things. In summer, we'd all
lay back and take it easy—if it weren't
for that sunburn.

So They Say

Shakespeare lives in the hearts of
all men, but who can remember the

BARBS

A Georgia hunt wave set off a do-
partment store fire springing device

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE



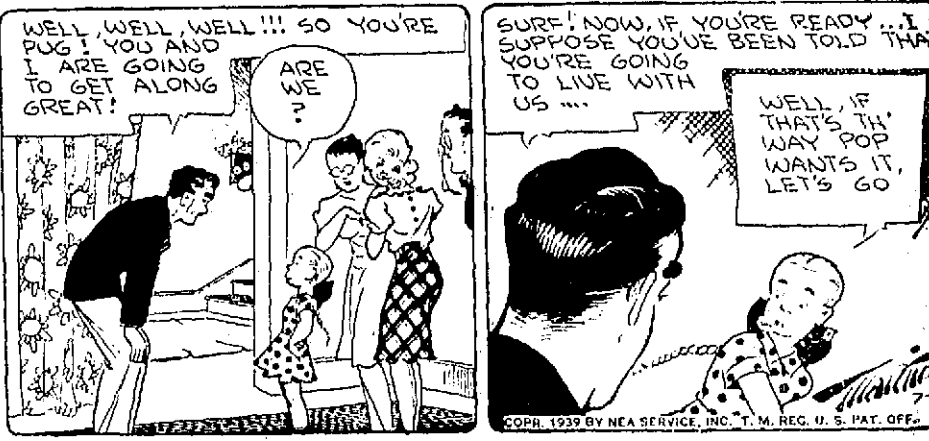
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



The Zero Hour



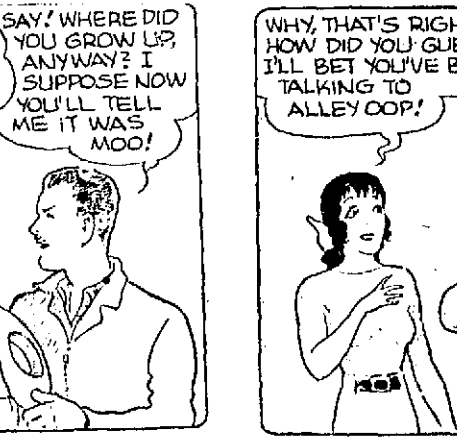
By J. R. WILLIAMS



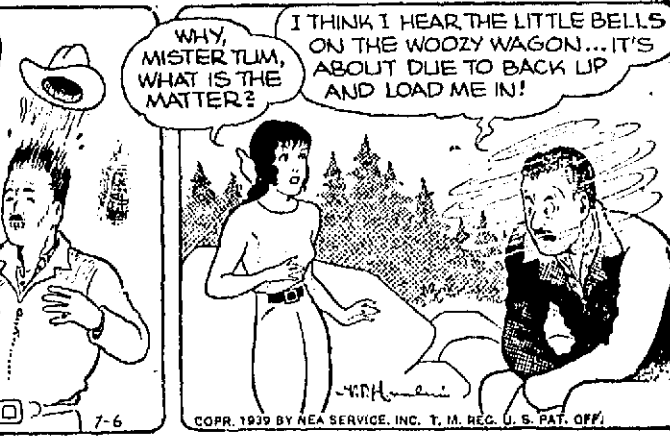
ALLEY OOP



Too Much for the G-Man



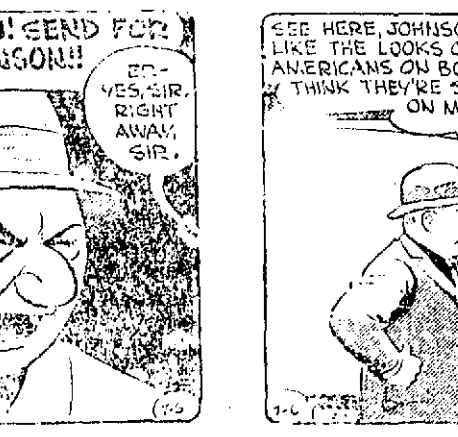
By V. T. HAMLIN



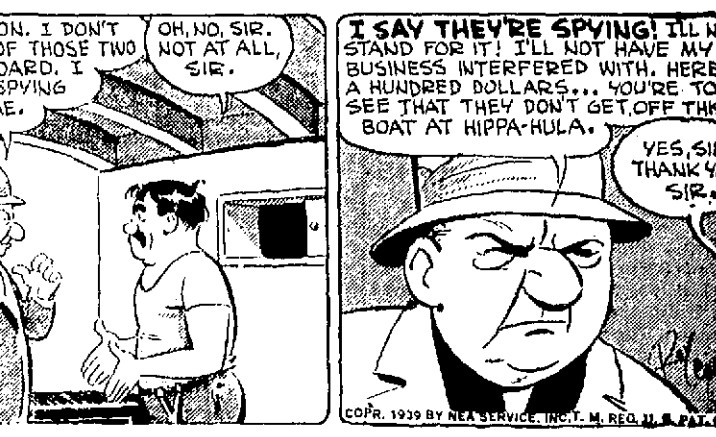
WASH TUBBS



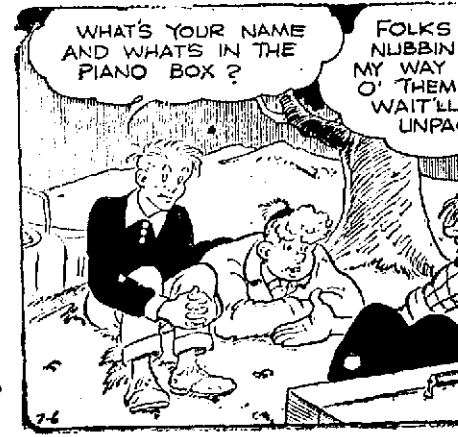
He Wants to Be Alone



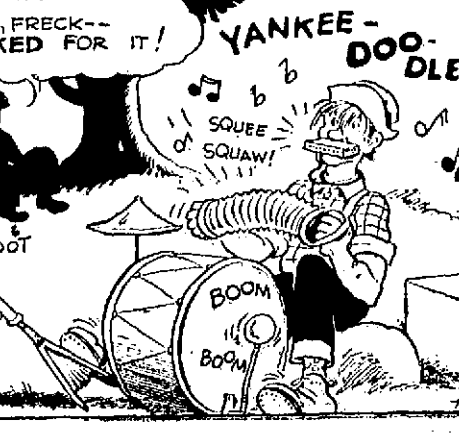
By ROY CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Fast and Loud



By MERRILL BLOSSER



RED RYDER



Stern Measures



By FRED HARMAN



Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Hope Defeated in Two Close Games

Gordon Takes Double-header Sunday at Gurdon, 2 to 0, and 2-1

The Hope American Legion baseball team dropped a doubleheader to Gurdon Sunday, 2 to 0, and 2 to 1. The games were played at Gurdon.

Both contests were tight pitching duels, errors accounting for Hope's losses. Shortstop Crews of Hope played a good game and turned in several nice catches.

Spillers and Parsons hurled the first game with Secrest catching.

Booth pitched the second contest with Secrest doing the receiving.

Manager Raymond Urban announced that new suits have arrived for the team, and urged all Hope youths wishing to compete for positions on the team to report to Fair Park.

Practice is held every afternoon. The Hope squad will be at home Sunday, the opposition to be named later.

In New York

By George Ross

Chips Off Old Blocks Show Stick-to-It-iveness

By GEORGE ROSS
NEW YORK—Kinship to a successful and famous person is no handicap to a career.

The other day I passed a makeshift rodeo under canvas flaps. The Barker was luring in the customers with the name of Ruth Mix, but he wasn't trading on the allure of Toni, her renowned cowboy father. The over-sight was at her own request, for Ruth is eager to shine as a radio rider on her own merits.

George M. Cohan's daughter, Mary sang publicly for the first time recently in a night club. And she earned deserved plaudits, so she is going to continue this vocal vocation in the hot spots. Eventually she hopes to be in musical comedy, where her dad has reigned for years. And in her spare time, she's a songwriter, having had a tune or two published.

William, son of the brilliant historian, Hendrik Willem Van Loon, is a dancer, and when he is asked to state if there are any famous folk in his family, he retorts, "Not famous. Notorious!" For he is eager not to capitalize on the connection.

Opposing Papa's Footsteps
The footlights even have beckoned to no less than the grandson of a former president of the United States. He is Francis Grover Cleveland, who first came to Broadway's attention in "Dead End," and who has turned up regularly after that. And he says that his grandfather wouldn't have disapproved.

Billy Rose's kid sister, Polly, is a mere chorine at the end of a girl line in a nitery, though her big brother is the most spectacular showman of the day.

Herbert Bayard Swope, Jr., whose dad was an important newspaper mogul, and is now one of New York's influential citizens, just opened a theatrical stock company on Long Island, relying entirely upon his own resources to make it click.

A paradox in father-and-son ambitions is the case of Elmer Rice and his pride and joy, Robert. Several years ago, Papa Rice stirred up a hornet's nest when he vented his wrath against dramatic critics. He called them names, challenged their intelligence and revealed his contempt for the breed. And what happened? A few years later, his son Bob, who does not share the parental point of view, went forth and got himself a job as a dramatic critic! He has even reviewed one of his father's plays with something less than enthusiasm.

From Business to Swing
Occasionally, an heir-apparent to family fame rebels and later wins the family approval. Such was the experience of John Henry Hammond, whose father, John Hay Hammond, is one of America's mighty financiers.

Hammond, piano, wanted Hammond, fils, to come into the counting house and make his career there. But the son had an ear for swing music when it first belled into the country's ears. And he wanted to be in the swing swim. So he became a part of that world and wandered afar in quest of raggle-taggle musicians. He now is regarded as the supreme authority on Swing in the United States.

Another confirmed jitterbug is Frances Dodge, of the auto millions, who publishes a costly magazine on the subject. Her parents don't mind.

A Go-Getter
Soliloquy of a Southern darkey:
"When ah ask de Lord to send me a chicken, ah hardly evan gets a chicken. But when ah ask de Lord to send me after a chicken, ah always gets me a chicken."

We Carry All
Nationally
Advertised
Merchandise
At
NATIONALLY
ADVERTISED
PRICES

You Get What You Ask For At—

WARD & SON

The Leading Druggist
"We've Got It"
PHONE 62
Motorcycle Delivery

His Bulldog This Wrestler's Model



Joe Beaver, Chief Little Beaver of mat and rodeos, uses his bulldog, Beaver's Bruiser, as model for wrestling faces.

Jack Dempsey's Real Life Story Is a Perfect Formulat for Fiction

Old Champ and Everybody's Fighter Came From Nowhere to Be Built Up, Belted Down and Then Built Up Again

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor
NEW YORK—It took that emergency appendectomy to show Jack Dempsey and the public how closely the years had knit the bond of affection between them.

Dempsey became the most popular figure in the history of boxing because his life story is the formula for fiction.

Taking a fellow from nowhere, building him up and knocking him down again is what the authors do. It actually happened to the old Man Mauler.

He rose from the barke beams. En route to the championship he was the type of a fighter America likes. He lugged the trouble every step of the route.

His battles were spectacular. Huge Jess Willard was down seven times in the first round at Toledo. Luis Angel Firpo knocked Jack from the ring in the first round at the Polo Grounds. A long count saved Gene Tunney at Soldiers' Field.

But it was more than fighting that made Dempsey the most magnetic box office attraction of them all. He never changed . . . never forgot a friend.

He was active in pictures. He raced horses. He entered the hotel and restaurant business. Each line claimed him as its own . . . followed and supported him. Special trains loaded with his followers ran across the continent to see him fight.

Old Champ's Life Sad Until Recently
Dempsey's life was sad until he met his present wife, Hannah Williams.

Two previous marriages turned out to be mistakes. In addition to that Dempsey had trouble in his own immediately. He had to be carefully guarded before his engagement with Tom Gibbons in Shelby, Mont., because a brother threatened to shoot him.

But what hurt Dempsey worst of all was the slacker trial which broke him immediately after he scaled the heights.

Older heads kept Dempsey out of uniform. He boxed many times . . . dropped a four-round decision to Willie Meehan in San Francisco . . . talking change in the interest of the war camp community fund. Promoters stressed the fact that he was the only performer who would draw anything. . . told him that he was more

useful out of the ranks of soldiers, sailors and marines than in them. Yet Dempsey went to trial as a draft dodger.

Just before he tackled Gibbons on the Montana plain, he told me: "If I could fight Gibbons, Firpo and Harry Wills and square myself by turning all the money over to wounded soldiers, I'd do it, but I know that I can't square myself. You know I'm all right, don't you? Well, so do the rest of my friends, and that is all that matters to me."

Dempsey Even Won Over Legionnaires
But Dempsey did square himself. His popularity soared with the loss of the championship to Tunney in Philadelphia and grew to even greater proportions when Tunney was given the benefit of the famous long count in Chicago the following September.

I believe Dempsey's biggest moment came outside of the prize ring. In my opinion it was when legionnaires stormed him for autographs during their convention in New York a couple of years ago.

Even the veterans had forgiven him for the slip he made as a youngster . . . upon the advice of promoters who should have known better.

Dempsey's personality broadened with the years and under the influence of his family. He became a highly successful business man.

An through it all Jack Dempsey remained the same . . . courteous to all appreciative . . . always willing to lend a helping hand.

That's why he's still "Champ" to most of us.

Misses Sue Anthony, Doris Carroll and Etheline White of Murfreesboro visited Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Anthony Tuesday night.

Miss Duleite Rhodes returned Saturday from Port Arthur where she has been visiting relatives the past three weeks.

Mrs. Graydon Anthony, Mrs. Bert Scott, Jr., and Miss Lola Wortham were visitors in Hope and Prescott Thursday.

James Wesley Hood Jr., and Bonnie Jean Hood of El Dorado visited relatives here last week.

Mrs. Alvis Stokes of Delight visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eley

the past week.

Mr. Earl Reese and family of El Dorado, visited relatives here this week-end.

Miss Winnie Hile of Hope visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hile this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Potette and son of Port Arthur, Texas are visiting relatives here this week.

Chester McCaskill was a business visitor to Prescott Friday.

Miss Eva Jean Sheffield left Sunday for a visit with her brother, Gerald, in Ft. Knox, Ky. She was accompanied on the trip by Nell Bostick of Eblevins.

Mrs. Bert and Marshall Scott, Mrs. Bert Scott, Jr., Miss Wanda Scott and Miss Lola Wortham were Nashville visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Buckley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Buckley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Buckley and son were visitors in Hot Springs Sunday.

Yankee Rookie Gets 10th Straight Win

New York Bunches Hits to Give Donald Victory Over Senators

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The Yankees' batting attack gave Rookie Arley Donald his tenth consecutive victory of the season Wednesday, 6 to 4, over Washington, although the Senators matched the champions in every department except scoring.

All of the New York runs were bunched in the middle innings but it was the sixth frame that belted Ken Chase, the Senators' starting pitcher. Joe DiMaggio followed George Selkirk's single with a home run and Joe Gordon made up for a couple of errors with another homer.

The Yankees had scored once in the fourth on a walk, a single and a force-out and gone ahead in the fifth with two runs on Gordon's double, Donald's triple and a passed ball. Washington started the scoring with a run in the fourth on Buddy Lewis' single, an error by Gordon and Cecil Travis' double which bounced into the left field stands.

The Senators made an unsuccessful effort to overtake the Yanks with three runs in the seventh and eighth. The one in the seventh came on two walks, Travis and Buddy Myer each homered in the eighth.

The Standings

Hope Softball League

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Brainer-Ivory	7	0	1.000
Leo Robbins	4	4	.500

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Soil Conservation	8	2	.800
Brainer-Ivory	7	3	.700
Unique Cafe	3	2	.600
Geo. W. Robinson	4	6	.400
Gunter Bros.	1	8	.111

Southern Association

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	44	38	.535
Chattanooga	41	35	.538
Atlanta	42	36	.538
Knoxville	38	34	.524
New Orleans	37	41	.474
Birmingham	35	40	.467
Nashville	32	38	.457
Little Rock	30	45	.400

National League

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	42	25	.627
New York	38	31	.553
St. Louis	35	32	.522
Brooklyn	33	31	.516
Chicago	37	35	.511
Pittsburgh	32	32	.500
Boston	29	37	.438
Philadelphia	19	41	.315

American League

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	33	17	.660
Boston	28	25	.520
Detroit	37	22	.625
Cleveland	36	22	.619
Chicago	36	23	.609
Washington	29	31	.483
Philadelphia	26	33	.441
St. Louis	19	48	.288

Baseball's New Names

Barney McCosky, the Tigers' young center-fielder, played basketball and baseball for Southwestern High of Detroit.

McCosky was a member of the Ford team in Class A of the Detroit Federation when the veteran scout, Wally Egan, signed him. In high school, he hit a home run over the right field fence, the ball sailing through a window, landing in a startled diner's plate of soup.

McCosky is a camera bug. His favorite subject is Charley Gehringer. A left hand batter, his stance and swing are strikingly similar to those of Charles the Great, after whom he has fashioned his style. He attended Tiger games primarily to study the famous second baseman at bat.

Betty's figure on staving awhile.

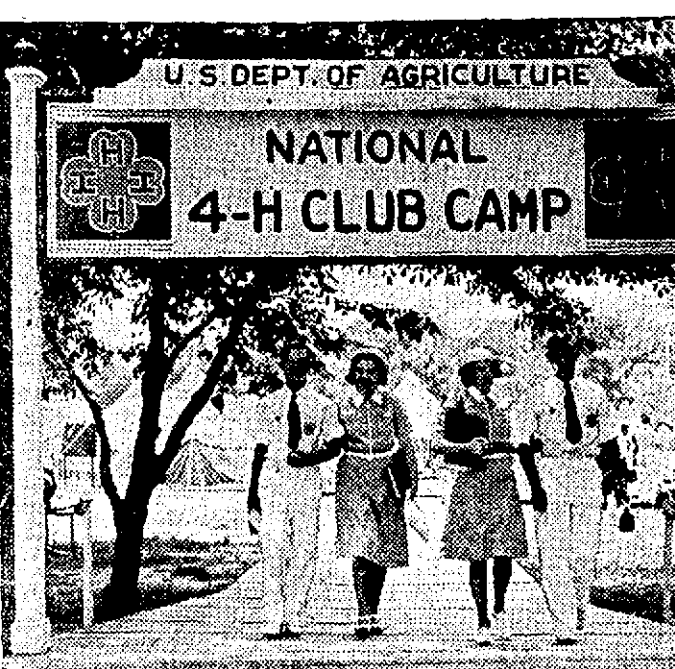
McCosky's transportation to Beaumont was cancelled this spring after he made three hits in an exhibition game.

Girl Nobody Wanted



Unwanted by either of her divorced and remarried parents, and with her mother reportedly calling her "boy crazy," Shirley Boese, (center), 16-year-old Chicago girl, declared she just wants music lessons, so she can support herself. The parents, Roy Boese, left, and Mrs. Edna Elmsstrom, right, took their problem to a judge, who recommended putting the girl in a private school to study singing.

4-H Four Enter Summer Camp



Farm leaders of the future, four representatives of 4-H clubs walk through portals of annual 4-H summer camp at Potomac Park, Washington, D. C. Delegates were chosen in recognition of outstanding agricultural records in their states.

Prothro Confesses He Was Happier in Little Rock, But Sees Future in Phils

Former Little Rock Manager Is Building for Seasons Yet to Come—Praises Arnovich, Current Batting Leader

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor
NEW YORK—Morris Arnovich is one of two ball players who keep Dr. James Thompson Prothro from wishing that he were back in dear old Little Rock.

The other is the 6-foot 2-inch right-hand pitcher, Hugh Noyes Mulcahy.

Morrie Arnovich is the Superior, Wis., boy who after two mediocre seasons with the Phils is currently leading both major leagues in batting with a robust .350, which earned him a place with the National League All-Stars.

"Arnovich's average is made all the more remarkable," says Doc Prothro, "because if he has a fault it is lack of speed."

"Practically every one of his blows is a real one."

"He doesn't beat out a half dozen infield hits in a season."

"While not as long a smacker as . . . say, Ernie Lombardi . . . he is a genuine power hitter."

Schnozzle Lombardi, the 1938 National League batting champion, asserts that Arnovich's mark soared because he corrected a habit of swinging at bad balls.

"We haven't been able to get him to fish at anything," explains the Reds' huge catcher.

"And he has belted everything . . . fast balls, curves, change of pace and slow stuff."

"It makes a tremendous difference. He used to bite at bad balls and we could get him out."

Arnovich Step and a Half
Speedier Than Formerly

Hans Lobert, the Phils' veteran coach credits much of Arnovich's improvement to his being a step and a half faster than formerly going to first base and after fly balls.

"The boy really worked to get where he is," testifies Lobert.

"Daily for an hour at a time we made him practice starting."

"We had him on his toes like a dancer. He got to be a real funny Dan."

"Once his thighs got so sore he couldn't walk in comfort."

"But he didn't stop running."

"He's a real hustler."

Arnovich himself credits his rise to a new job, hustle, hard work and a fresh confidence which grows with every hit.

During spring training the Phils tried out a young outfielder named Norman De Wiese. When De Wiese was returned to the minors he left a sawed-off .35-inch, 35-ounce bat . . . in Arnovich's strong hands. It is with this club that Arnovich is spreading terror among the pitchers.

"It is just the right stick for me," says Maulling Morris.

"This bat and a slight change in my stance changed things a great deal for me at the plate."

Phils Building For Future and Drawing

Prothro confesses he was happier in Little Rock, but hasn't given up in his first season as manager of the Phils.

He asserts that the club got rid of dead wood in Bill Atwood, Cap Clark, Baxter Jordan, Chuck Klein, Al Smith and Pete Sivess.

He declares that the deal which sent Claude Passeau to the Cubs for Jos. Marty, Kirby Higbe and Ray Harrell brought no cash and was done strictly because he felt it lent itself to the good of the Phils' future.

"Gerry Nugent is really trying," he smiles.

"And the fact that we already have drawn almost as many people at home as the club drew during the entire season of 1938 is encouraging."

Doc Prothro really hopes to make the Phils less futile.

Russians Claim a Victory Over Japs

Moscow Asserts It Won 4-Day Battle Previously Claimed by Japan

MOSCOW, Russia. (AP)—Moscow newspapers Thursday reported a smashing victory for Soviet Russian-Outer Mongolian forces over Japanese-Manchukuoan army units in a battle described as the largest yet fought, on the Manchukuoan-Outer Mongolia frontier.

According to the Russian account, the battle lasted four days, with tanks, airplanes, artillery and infantry in action, ending only Wednesday.

Japanese-Manchukuoan losses were estimated at 800 killed and Russian-Mongol losses at 100 killed and 200 wounded.

A Mind Reader

A wife paid a surprise visit to her husband's office, and, creeping up behind him, put her hand over his eyes. "Guess who it is?" she asked gleefully.

"Stop fooling!" was the reply, "and get out these letters."

Legal Notice

LIQUOR PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioner of Revenue of the State of Arkansas has issued a permit, No. 250, to Raymond Bell, to sell and dispense vinous or spirituous liquors for beverage at retail on the premises described as 220 E. 3rd St., Hope, Ark. This permit is valid on the 1st day of July, 1939, and expires on the 30th day of June, 1940.

Raymond Bell.

LIQUOR PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioner of Revenue of the State of Arkansas has issued a permit, No. 468, to Frank C. W. E. Jones, to sell and dispense vinous or spirituous liquors for beverage at retail on the premises described as 102 W. 1st and 2nd Avenues, Hope, Ark. This permit is valid on the 1st day of July, 1939, and expires on the 30th day of June, 1940.

Frank C. W. E. Jones.

LIQUOR PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioner of Revenue of the State of Arkansas has issued a permit, No. 180, to J. C. Porterfield, to sell and dispense vinous or spirituous liquor for beverage at retail on the premises described as 108 E. 2nd street, J. C. Porterfield & Son, Hope, Ark. This permit is valid on the 1st day of July, 1939, and expires on the 30th day of June, 1940.

J. C. Porterfield.

LIQUOR PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioner of Revenue of the State of Arkansas has issued a permit, No. 142, to P. J. Drake, to sell and dispense vinous or spirituous liquor for beverage at retail on the premises described as 120 E. 3rd St., Hope, Ark. This permit is valid on the 1st day of July, 1939, and expires on the 30th day of June, 1940.

P. J. Drake.

LIQUOR PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioner of Revenue of the State of Arkansas has issued a permit, No. 38, to C. H. Crutchfield, to sell and dispense vinous or spirituous liquor for beverage at retail on the premises described as Crutchfield's Junior Store, 112 W. 2nd St., Hope, Ark. This permit is valid on the 1st day of July, 1939, and expires on the 30th day of June, 1940.

C. H. Crutchfield.

BEDROOM VALUES

- New Walnut Finishes
- Fancy Matched Fronts
- Full Size Cases
- Well Constructed
- Poster or Modern Beds.

Hope Hardware Company

BOLTS AND ROUND BLOCKS

We are now in the market for White Oak, Overcup, Post Oak, Red Oak, and Ash Heading Bolts. Also Round BLACK GUM Blocks.

For prices and specifications Apply to:

Hope Heading Co.

Hope, Arkansas
Phone 245

Harvest of Early Peaches Near End

Elbertas to Begin Moving in Nashville Area About July 10

NASHVILLE, Ark. — The Fair Beauty peach harvest is rapidly drawing to a close as some of the orchardists here finished harvesting this variety early Tuesday. All early varieties shipped amounted to nearly 500 cars and the market has been fairly strong.

Elbertas will start moving July 10 and by July 15 the harvest will be in full swing. Estimates of the harvest vary from 2000 to 2500 cars and the quality will be unusually good. The Middle West is the great market for Arkansas peaches and the price is expected to be satisfactory as competing areas are reported to have reduced crops this season.

Arkansas Orchards, managed by Glenn Wallace, loaded out its nineteenth car of cucumbers Monday. All other growers combined have produced about the same amount. The price has declined somewhat but remains fairly satisfactory. Car loadings of tomatoes have about ceased as the price has declined to the point where growers are receiving barely the cost of picking and packaging.

Singing School Closing at Spring Hill Friday

The Spring Hill public schools will open Monday, July 10, with the same faculty as last school year, J. N. Davis, superintendent, announced Thursday.

All pupils not resident will be required to transfer to the district.

Patrons are urged to join the PTA and work for a successful term. Mr. Davis said.

Bruce Catton Says

(Continued from Page One)

have prevented all of these quantum jumps by the simple process of having at least 218 of its 260 members remain constantly in their seats, which it actually failed to do. It could have brought the monetary bill up in the House ahead of the WPA bill. It could have had Mr. Woodrum wait half an hour or so with his unanimous consent request.

Somewhat it didn't do these things. Mr. Martin, meanwhile, wasn't missing a trick.

TAKE FOR MALARIA

Get Relief From Chills and Fever!

Don't put up with terrible malaria. Don't endure the wracking chills and fever.

At first sign of the dread disease, take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. A real malaria medicine. Made especially for the purpose. Contains tasteless quinine and iron.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic actually combats malaria infection in the blood. Relieves the awful chills and fever. Helps you feel better fast.

Thousands take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic for malaria and swear by it. Pleasant to take, too. Even children take it without a whimper.

Don't suffer and suffer. At malaria's first sign, take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. At all drug stores. Buy the large size as it gives you much more for your money.

Refinance Life Ins. Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. Life, Health and Accident Ins. Also Juvenile 20 Pay Life and Educational Policies.

TALBOT FEILD, Sr. District Mgr. Box 44, Hope, Ark.

Learn All About It! Get all the cash you need—To Build a New Home or Buy or Refinance Your Present Home.

5% F. H. A. Loans

R. T. WHITE & CO. AGENTS

Real Estate Mortgage Loan Service.

Bartered Baby: This Package for \$50



Baby for sale. Known only as Tonita, this tiny girl was purchased for \$50 by Pittsburgh, Pa., woman who is "just crazy about her," intended to adopt her. Charges have been filed against Mrs. Isabelle Farrell of Cleveland, O., the infant's mother; the 31-year-old alleged father, and a Medina, O., doctor.

More Money and

(Continued from Page One)

attack. Going through the Zone today one can see this work starting, although as secretly as possible, lest spies among the 12,000 foreign laborers find out the best place to plant a bomb.

Some preliminary surveys have also been made for a larger-scale project long contemplated and now, under Governor C. S. Hixley, perfected—that of building a third set of bypass locks so that even if the present double set were destroyed or out of order, the canal would still be open. This would take \$300,000,000 and six years.

But the rainy season has cast a damper on work on those defenses not a part of the canal. Although shipments of more anti-aircraft guns have just come, stations for those guns, and roads to those stations must be hewn through the jungle. That work had largely to be called off, just as it arrived, with the coming of the rains that will continue for seven months.

"Double-Locking" Door to Canal

Air attack is the most serious threat of permanent damage to the Canal today. Today there is the best authority for saying that we must never let enemy aircraft even get over the canal. We must not give bombers that chance. But from here it seems doubtful if today we have taken every possible precaution in a matter so vital.

To be sure we have established and are establishing new air bases in Puerto Rico and in the Virgin Islands which, with the base at Guantanamo, Cuba, pretty nearly double-lock the Atlantic door to the Canal.

But, from an air viewpoint, the Pacific side today flaps back and forth like the back door of a house whose owners don't care whether they are burglarized or not.

Yet right at hand are two strong locks, waiting for us to fit the keys. Off the Pacific Coast of Costa Rica is the tiny island of Cocos, famous for tales of buried treasure. For us it is a treasure, all right; and so are the Galapagos Islands to the southwest. Admirably these islands cover the Pacific approaches to the Canal and, those here believe, would make splendid bases for our patrolling airplanes, doubling their effective range. But authorization for this vital stitch-in-time is still sadly lacking.

Aviation Defense Is Inferior

The planes here now are inferior to the better types of German or Italian planes.

There is not a single Flying Fortress among them. There are some very good bombing planes, but the total of all types is a fraction of what is needed. Of course reinforcements could be flown quickly from the States, but they just might get here after an air attack on the Canal instead of before.

As for ground facilities, Albrook Field has recently been improved, but there is no first-class air depot and re-

U.S. Again Buying Up Foreign Silver

But Treasury Slashes the Price From 38 to 36 3/4c Per Ounce

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — Secretary Morgenthau announced the Treasury would resume buying foreign silver at noon Thursday.

The price of foreign silver was slashed Thursday from 38 to 36 3/4c per ounce.

He declined to disclose what, if any, changes in the foreign buying policy might be instituted.

At noon each day, as was the custom before the congressional fight over extension of monetary powers, he said, the Treasury will post the price at which it will buy all foreign silver offered at that price on the New York Stock Market.

pair shop.

A system of air raid alarms is being worked out and soon the Canal will have its first blackout. Authorities say even a gas and smoke attack on locks or other key-points is not "out" and all lock operators as well as troops have been issued gas masks.

More Troops Are Needed

Life lately has been one war game after another, for the garrison of this frontier fort. There are 14,500 troops here now; enough under present conditions. But if the Zone is to be "safe-plus," twice as many would make everyone here breathe easier.

It has been announced that 6500 are coming, and so they are—but some troops now here are living in barracks dating to the gay nineties; some even in box cars. Troops now here need what barracks are being built. The additional barracks this Congress probably will authorize for the 6500 will in ordinary course be finished in two years. In emergency men would live in tents—which in this climate, is not so cool, nor healthful.

The 6500 will be coast artillerymen to man the plentiful big guns and the anti-aircraft guns. There are only 4000 infantrymen here; no more are expected. They will scarcely increase the mobile force of 8000 which some would like to see doubled. For the tales that dense jungle makes landings here impossible are only partly true; there are good landing places.

To keep off enemy ships, the Army and Navy have rehearsed mining both entrances to the Canal. From Coco Solo on the Atlantic side the Navy would send submarines and even now its seaplanes scout nearby coasts for dangers by sea or land.

European War Means Danger

The Canal is an investment of over a half billion dollars today; in a few years it will be twice that. It has collected already an equal amount in tolls, and of late years has always shown a neat profit, to say nothing of the tremendous savings to our own shipping and industry, and the world's. But for more, it saves us the four billions or more extra for additional warships to defend simultaneously our Atlantic and Pacific seacoasts. Today, thanks to the Canal, a one-ocean fleet can shuttle back and forth here in 36 hours instead of the three to four weeks around the Horn.

But—what if this Canal were blocked by sabotage or air bombing, or blockaded or captured by an enemy fleet or army? What if they seized and used it against us? Without hysteria, those to whom is entrusted the safety of this American lifeline must consider gravely such things as possibilities.

These are risks if war comes to us; but if war comes to Europe alone there is still a risk. With the canal neutral, admitting ships of all nations, Britain and France would transport men and supplies to and from their Empires. To stop that the Fascist powers might try to sabotage the canal.

Furthermore: Enemies within the gates of the Canal.

BUENOS AIRES. — (AP) — Various agricultural groups have complained to the government that improper methods of farming sections of Argentina are causing development of a great "dust bowl."

• THE PAYOFF

By JERRY BRONFIELD

NEA Service Sports Writer

CHICAGO — When Connie Mack sends the American League dream team on the field in the All-Star game in New York, July 11, it's very likely the lineup will include:

McQuinn, 1b.

That's George McQuinn of those so-futile St. Louis Browns, we're speaking of, and if he holds down the initial sack in the big show it won't merely be because Jimmy Fox has been battered with sinus trouble and a stomach ailment.

With the possible exception of the ailing Red Sox slugger, McQuinn stands forth as the best all-around first sacker in the junior circuit.

Baseball experts forget that Willie Keeler was a little fellow. Every once in awhile it takes someone like

McQuinn to disprove the theory that a good hitter needs a lot of brawn.

Lightest First Sacker in Major Leagues

McQuinn is battling for the American League batting championship, yet he packs none of the bulk of a Lou Gehrig, a Fox or a Hal Trosky.

McQuinn, standing slightly less than 5 feet 11 inches and weighing just a little more than 160 pounds, is the lightest regular first baseman in the major leagues.

But he doesn't regard his physical deficiencies—if he actually has any—as an obstacle in his path to the swatting crown.

"Batting power comes mainly from the wrists and ability to time the swing," he explains. The fact that his average hovers around .350 is proof enough that he has both attributes.

Who does he fear most in his drive for the crown? He has a prompt answer for that one. It's Joe DiMaggio.

McQuinn found that the ability to

pull a hit often must be learned. Was Member of Newark "Wonder Bears"

He failed to click as a pull-hitter when he came up with Cincinnati in 1936. He finished the season with Toronto concentrating on pulling his hits. With Newark in 1937 he finally acquired the knack and hit .330 while helping the Bears win the International League flag 2 1/2 games.

McQuinn, a native of Ballston, Va., started his professional career with New Haven in 1930 and soon attracted the attention of Gene McCann, New York Yankee scout.

For eight seasons McQuinn was Yankee property but not once did he ever climb into New York togs. Gehrig was keeping everyone and anyone away from first base for a long time yet.

He climbed up through the Yankee farm system by way of Scranton, Albany, Binghamton and Toronto, finally landing with Newark in 1937. Those

were the true Wonder Bears.

They included Joe Gordon at second, Babe Dahlgren at third, Charley Keller and Bob Seeds in the outfield, Buddy Rosar and Willard Hershberger behind the bat, and Allyn Donald among the pitchers.

Welcomes Chance to Play With Browns

But Iron Horse Gehrig still was far from the spot where he'd be switched onto a side, so McQuinn welcomed the opportunity when the Browns drafted him at the conclusion of the campaign of 1937.

Only once in his professional career has he failed to hit more than .300. That was in 1936, when given a brief trial with Cincinnati, he failed to get going, hitting a puny .201.

He fears no American League pitcher but admits he has the most trouble with Bob Feller.

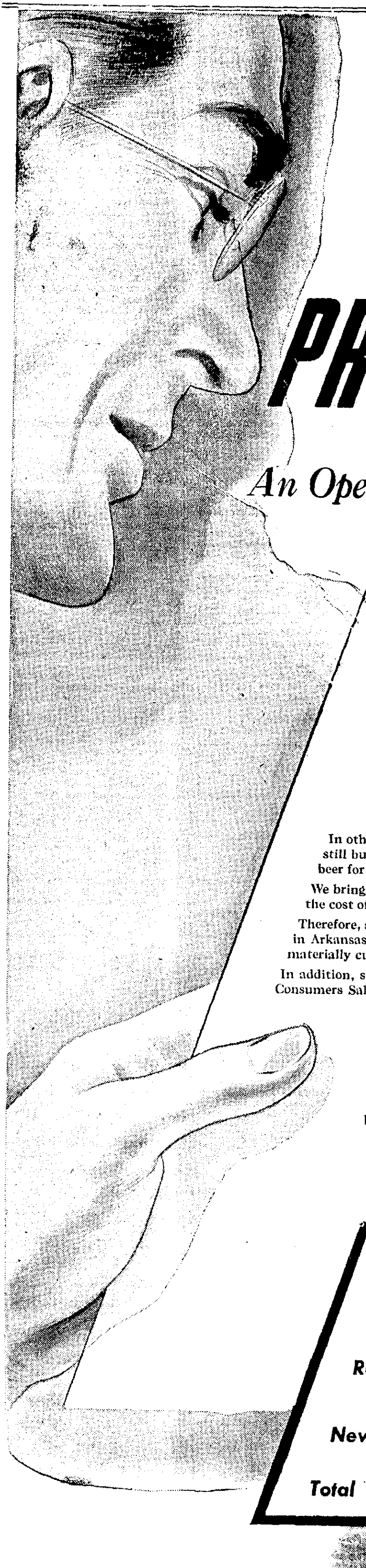
George McQuinn has plenty of company in that respect.

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches, sciatica, rheumatism, and may be relieved when treated in the right way. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisons waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 4 pounds of waste.

Frequent or empty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start dragging backaches, rheumatism, pain, loss of pep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's 50¢, used carelessly by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisons waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.



WHY PAY A PROFIT ON TAX?

An Open Letter to the Citizens of Arkansas

Affiliated Rice Interests of Arkansas

Citizens:

Act No. 310, enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Arkansas, known as the Consumers Sales Tax, provides for an increased tax on beer in the State of Arkansas. The following is a quotation from Section 1 of this Act:

"Said Beer Consumers Sales Tax shall be levied at the rate of three dollars and fifty cents (\$3.50) per barrel of thirty-two (32) gallons, (and proportionately for larger and smaller quantities) and shall be collected by the wholesaler from the retailer, who in turn shall pass said tax to the consumer, if the retailer elects, by an increase in the retail price of beer of no more than one cent per bottle or glass of approximately twelve ounces."

In other words, the additional tax on beer is one cent per bottle. Therefore, you can still buy a 10c bottle of beer for 10c plus 1c tax for a total of 11c—or, a 15c bottle of beer for 15c plus 1c tax for a total of 16c.

We bring this to your attention because records show that a substantial increase in the cost of beer to consumers sharply decreases the total consumption of beer.

Therefore, should prices be increased more than the 1c tax, the amount of rice grown in Arkansas and used at present in the brewing of beer sold in Arkansas, will be materially curtailed.

In addition, such a reduction in beer consumption will defeat the purpose of this Consumers Sales Tax, namely, to produce more revenue for the State of Arkansas. Federal revenue will likewise be decreased.

We ask, therefore, that the retailers of Arkansas co-operate to protect the Rice Growers and thus protect an important home industry by living up to the spirit of this act which provides for an increase in price of only the 1c additional tax.

Such an action on the part of Arkansas retailers will, in turn, protect their customers by permitting them to continue to buy beer at a price that is within reach of their pocketbooks.

Affiliated Rice Interests of Arkansas

PAY ONLY THIS

for beer formerly costing 10c

Retail price of beer 10c

New tax 1c

Total 11c

PAY ONLY THIS

for beer formerly costing 15c

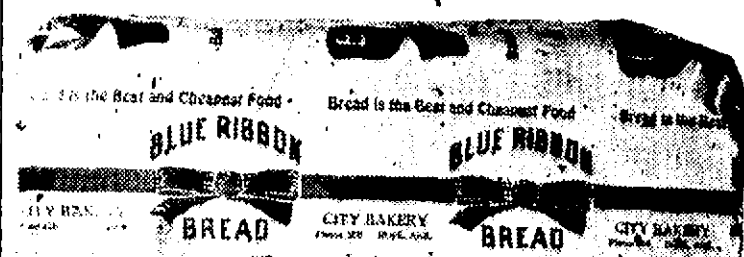
Retail price of beer 15c

New tax 1c

Total 16c

ALWAYS REMEMBER

Blue Ribbon Bread



At Your Grocer and

City Bakery

3 Forfeit Bonds for Traffic Violations

Two Found Guilty on Charges of Assault and Battery

Three persons forfeited cash bonds when they failed to appear in Hope municipal court Monday on charges of violating traffic regulations.

Those forfeiting bonds were Walter Kunz, reckless driving, \$25; Jack Smith, parking in an alley, \$1; and Francis Bush, backing an automobile across a street intersection, \$25.

Lewis Watwood and Sid Lewis forfeited \$10 cash bonds on charges of drunkenness.

Fred Scott pleaded guilty to assault and battery and was fined \$25.

Allene Williams was convicted on a charge of assault and battery and was fined \$10. Notice of appeal to circuit court was given, bond being fixed at \$110.

Hilton Blake was found guilty of possession of untaxed liquor and was fined \$25. He gave notice of appeal, bond being set at \$150.

Marvin Wortham, beating a board bill, dismissed on payment of cost.

Harry Keith, unlawful detainer, dismissed on payment of cost.

Elisha Walker, driving and operating an automobile without license on the car, dismissed.

William (Billy) Wimberly brought a civil action suit against E. R. Timberlake and Ruth Timberlake for alleged damage as the result of his bird dogs being killed in an automobile accident.

Wimberly asked \$150 damages, but the verdict of the court was judgment for the defendants. Wimberly gave notice of appeal to circuit court.

Musical Program at Spring Hill Friday

A musical program will be held in the auditorium of Spring Hill High School Friday night, July 7, which closes a singing school held there the past few weeks.

The program consists of class singing, quartets and duets. The Hope and Odum Brothers quartets are listed on the program which begins at 8:15.

Captain Vesey Here for 2-Month Visit

Former Hope Man to Take Up Duties in Philippine Islands in September

Captain Robert Vesey, U. S. Army, Brookings, South Dakota, arrived in Hope Wednesday for a visit with his brother, Attorney John P. Vesey and Mrs. Vesey and the R. O. Bridwell family.

Captain Vesey is on furlough, following the completion of his military assignment at the Brookings, South Dakota, college. He has recently been transferred to Manila, Philippine Islands, and will sail for Manila in September.

Captain Vesey is a graduate of Hope High School, entering West Point direct from the local high school. Captain and Mrs. Vesey will visit in Hope until about the first of September.

Plans for New Year to Be Made by Band Auxiliary

Plans for the new year will be made at an important session of the Hope Band Auxiliary Friday afternoon at the city hall. The meeting begins at 3:30 o'clock.

All mothers of band members are urged to be present.

ONE YEAR TO GO Presidential Possibilities

No. 8—Henry A. Wallace



Secretary Wallace—an idealist who compromises with expediency.

By BRUCE CATTON

NEA Washington Correspondent

Henry Agard Wallace's chances to become president of the United States depend on various things which are more or less out of his control. One of them is the state of agricultural prosperity, or otherwise; another is the state of mind of President Roosevelt.

For the first, Secretary Wallace will be held largely responsible. As director of the most spectacular and costly campaign ever undertaken to improve the farmer's lot, he must stand or fall on the cold-fact results of the drive.

Right now he is sort of betwixt and between: farm prices are better now than they were when he took office, but are not as good as either Mr. Wallace or the farmers want them to be.

As to the second factor—a die-hard New Dealer. Mr. Wallace could hardly dream of seeking his party's nomination if Mr. Roosevelt wanted it for himself. Until the third-term issue is definitely settled, the secretary's budding campaign will have a hard time coming to flower.

A sincere idealist, Mr. Wallace has had to make compromises with expediency. An apostle of plenty, he has had to reduce crop output. He has had to embrace export-subsidies, which he dislikes.

If he comes forward as a candidate, the 50-year-old secretary will come as a "favorite son" of Iowa. A complicating factor is that Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins is also setting up shop as an Iowa.

HIS ASSETS: Considerable influence in the farm belt; an informal, but effective "machine," set up under AAA; a pleasing personality; effective speech-making ability; a record of sound New Dealism.

HIS LIABILITIES: The opposition of certain farm groups; indifferent success of the current save-the-farmer campaign; city folks' feeling that he is pretty much a farm-problem man; accumulated resentments piled up by the various triple-A programs.

HIS CHANCES: Just fair, with the future unpredictable.

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Hunting Job? Try "Walking the Baby"

According to my dictionary, the word "vacation" means a vacuum.

Any mother of young children can tell the world it is anything but that. The very fact that family has to have its time filed takes planning and work on her part.

There is the playground, of course, in which they can spend their mornings or afternoons, but she has to get them ready, get herself dressed, escort them to and fro, and sometimes even stay to see that they are safe.

Recently I noticed an ad in a city paper. It read: "WANTED—by a high school senior, through the summer, daily or evening supervision of children. Would be willing to take charges for walks or to other destination. Can direct play, tell stories and take personal care. Please write XYZ."

Best Kind of Offer
That struck me as just about the most needed offer of assistance that any mother could have. To state that one wants a position as "mother's helper" is too indefinite. But to explain that the applicant could do all the extras that a busy woman has no time for, is hitting the nail right on the head. Of course, mother may prefer to de-

vote herself to the children employing another to take over the burden of the household. But too many cannot afford the cost of a regular maid.

The other way permits "staggering" time, that is, arranging for the play supervisor to come mornings, afternoons, evenings or every other day. The outlay might reasonably fall within the limitations of the family budget, and mother would still get enough rest.

With two or three such contracts, the enterprising helper's time could profitably be filled. It was a girl with the right idea who put in that ad. I hope she found plenty of employment.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

STEAM WAGON IN TEST RUN.

When Farmer Jack Macdougall moved his family from York state to the new Nebraska territory, he settled on what he hoped would someday become a "steam wagon road," a broad highway for steam engines to pull long lines of freight wagons between

Nebraska City and Denver. That day never came, but wealth and prestige did, as Clyde Davis skillfully relates in his interest-holding historical novel, "Nebraska Coast" (Farrar and Rinehart, Inc., \$2.50). The first test of the proposed steam wagon is told briefly here: The crowd was small this morning and we had opportunity to look over the huge engine, looming up as high as a cottage, an dits red painted drive wheels swelling up 12 feet in diameter and two feet across the boiler iron rims. Inside the big wheels were smaller wheels, about six feet in diameter, with cog knobs that fit into grooves in the drivers, and these six-foot wheels in turn were clogged and meshed into small gear wheels and the small gear wheels were on a shaft connected to the steam engine.

The front wheels were about six feet in diameter and were hooked up with the ship's pilot wheel, which was at the front of the machine. . . . There was a red painted roof over the whole of the wagon except the top of the boiler and the floor was nearly five feet from the ground. . . .

Major Brown had five freight wagons hitched to the engine. The canvas covers were taken down from the first four wagons and they were draped with flags and red, white and blue bunting. In the first wagon was the Nebraska City brass band. The next three wagons had been fitted with plank seats and they were filled with Nebraska City women and girls, very gay and excited and holding up their ruffled parasols against the sun. . . .

Major Brown nodded his head to Charley Sloat and the engineer pushed and pulled his levers. . . . Steam roared and the floor under us quivered. The gigantic red wheels began to move slowly. . . .

We were well out into Main street and inching up the hill when the last white covered freight wagon moved into line. Then Sloat pulled the lever again and again. . . . the engine quivered and responded with a louder and quicker whosh-whosh, which-whish and the clank of gears took up a faster rhythm. . . . By the time we were halfway up the hill we were traveling as fast as an ordinary horse could trot.

No man loses his job with us on account of his age.—K. T. Keller, president of the Chrysler Corporation.

Twenty-three states since 1921 have passed acts levying taxes on cigars.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Dream Brought Crown To Hungary's King

OF the many legends surrounding the famous crown of St. Stephen, first king and patron saint of Hungary, one of the most unusual is that relating how he came into possession of the simple gold circlet.

The crown was made, at the order of Pope Sylvester II, not for Stephen, but for the king of Poland. But the night before it was to be dispatched to Poland, the Pope had a vivid dream, in which he was instructed to give the crown to a new monarch, whose envoys would reach Rome on the next day.

The following morning the Pope was informed that representatives of King Stephen of Hungary had arrived. They brought news of Stephen's successful war against paganism in his country, of his uniting nomadic tribes of the territory and his assumption of the royal title. They asked the papal blessing for their monarch.

Pope Sylvester gave them both the blessing and the crown. In Stephen, the Pope found a loyal champion of Christianity, for the new king fought his pagan enemies until his death in 1038. Forty-five years later he was canonized a saint, his body exhumed and the crown taken from his head to be used by all Hungarian kings. St. Stephen is shown on the Hungarian stamp above, carrying, of the issue of 1938, commemorating the 900th anniversary of his death.

Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON — We promised not to write about war today so that is why you are talking to Melvin C. Hildreth, a Washington lawyer who is president of the Circus Fans of America.

We are compelled to state that the Circus Fans are a bit pained that congress will recess early to see a baseball game, but will not stop a minute when Ringling Brothers comes to town. We do not own any stock in a circus, so this plug goes for nothing.

Nevertheless, since the circus has recently been to town we can report that a goodly number of congressmen go to the circus, although they made not a major source of revenue. Washington is a good circus town in the spring, as Mr. Hildreth will tell you, although for some reason or another you can't bring a circus here any other time of year and make expenses.

Bringing a circus to Washington is no small task. In an ordinary city you go to the mayor or the city attorney, post a bond and get a license and maybe a parade permit and that is an end of it. But Washington circuses have to deal with two governments not to mention irate citizens.

Double Protection

To rent a piece of public property on which to pitch a tent requires negotiating with Secretary Ickes. The Interior Department owns all the park property hereabouts. Sanitary inspection and approval of electrical installations comes from the city government but the circus has to hire its ground policemen from Secretary Ickes. For policemen to handle the crowds on the streets outside the circus, city police must be sought.

And a further trouble is lions. There is nothing so disconcerting to the average Washington as to have a lion roaring under his window. But do they call the city cops about it? Nay, nay. They call a member of Congress.

The circus here had its lions and elephants all boxed up for the night on one side of the yard right across the street from a row of houses. The natives didn't mind the elephants, but in the middle of the night a lion roared. Lions are just like congressmen. When one lion roars they all roar and it causes quite a noise.

Next night the circus moved the lion wagons over to the other side of the park, several hundred feet away from the houses, a change requiring no end of circus rearrangement.

Things Look Good

Mr. Hildreth is jubilant about the prospects of a good season for circuses, but we might just as well tell you that he was the same way last year and the circus business went to pot in double time.

Ordinarily the Circus Fans of America work principally for perpetuation of regular road circuses, but lately they have interested the WPA in supporting a WPA circus in New York. Hildreth is almost fearful about the old gray-haired clowns and acrobats "on the road" again, some of them for the

first time in a dozen years or more. The circus sticks pretty close around New York, charging 15 to 25 cents admission.

It has an animal act which included an elephant until a few weeks ago. The elephant got a job, however and took his keeper with him.

We'll bet Congress will get tidily s everything when it learns WPA had an elephant. They will main each other to be the first to get into the Congressional Record with some wise crack about a WPA white elephant.

Party Pests
INGERSOLL, Ont.—(AP)—These evening garden parties are no joy to singers. A tenor belted a platform here during an open air concert, and was found vainly trying to get rid of a moth he had swallowed.

Lightning Hits Twice
ST. MARY'S, Ont.—(AP)—Employees of a shoe store here are worried about lightning. One bolt struck the store door recently, and a few days later, another sent a flying stone chip through the show window.

Playtime SALE

BUY NOW

for Summer Needs

Big Bottle ELKAY'S WHITE SHOE CLEANER

Won't rub off 19c

25¢ tube Klenzo SHAVING CREAM

Plenty of bubbly lather to give luxury shaves. 19c

25¢ pack 36 U.D. PHENOVAL PILLS

A carefully balanced formula to give you an efficient laxative. 19c

Bag Braeburn Golf Tees

Put a handful of these tees in your bag when you go out. 100. 19c

30¢ pack Firstaid ABSORBENT COTTON

Double sterilized. Package protects remaining cotton. 23c

Plain or Merc. Firstaid Readymade Bandages

Ready to put on when needed. Waterproof. 19c

Hy-Da-Way folding Fountain Syringe

For traveling, camping, you get compactness of Hy-Da-Way. \$2.95

E-Z-I Sport GOGGLES

Real protection from sun's glare. Scientifically constructed. 37c

JOHN S. GIBSON DRUG COMPANY

Phone 63--Free Delivery

South Elm Street Hope, Arkansas

SHOP---COMPARE

When You Want Them! NEW Summer Dresses NEW LOW PRICES!

Hundreds of New Summer

DRESSES

Now! When you need them most!

Delightfully Cool Cottons Beautifully Styled!

They're grand values—Dainty feminine types—They'll sell fast. Come early for yours.



14 to 52

87c

COTTONS

In Flattering Styles!

Summer Dresses

These crisp cool cottons—They're just what you need for the hot weather that is ahead. 14 to 52.

At a New Low Price

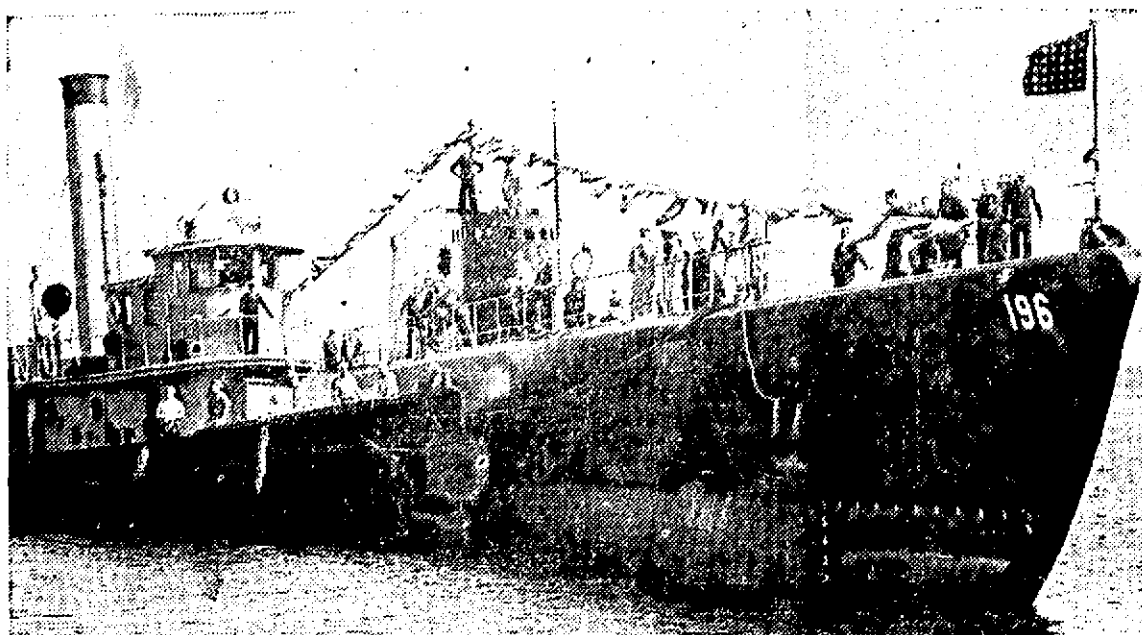
\$1.66

PENNEY'S

ACROSS STREET FROM POSTOFFICE

WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES

The "Pig-boats" Carry On



The submarine Squalus lies on the bottom of the ocean but Uncle Sam's "pig-boat" service carries on. The Searaven, new sister ship of the ill-fated Squalus, is pictured above as a navy tug took her in tow immediately after her recent launching at Portsmouth, N. H.

Now! WHILE THEY LAST SAVE

AS MUCH AS

\$8.03 ON EACH TIRE

WITH YOUR OLD TIRE

SIZE	SAVING	SIZE	SAVING
8.25-16	\$8.03	6.50-16	\$3.87
7.50-16	\$6.56	6.25-16	\$3.59
7.00-16	\$4.39	6.00-16	\$3.19
7.00-15	\$4.27	5.50-17	\$2.93

GENUINE WORLD-FAMOUS

U.S. ROYALS

"YOUR FORD DEALER"

HOPE AUTO CO.